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NEWS

New From Carreer Counselling

'87 GRADS THE - PERMANENT JOB SEARCH STARTS NOW!

Large national and international organizations are already advertising job opportunities at the Career Centre (Rm. 3094, South Bldg.) and classes have hardly started! And, these opportunities commence

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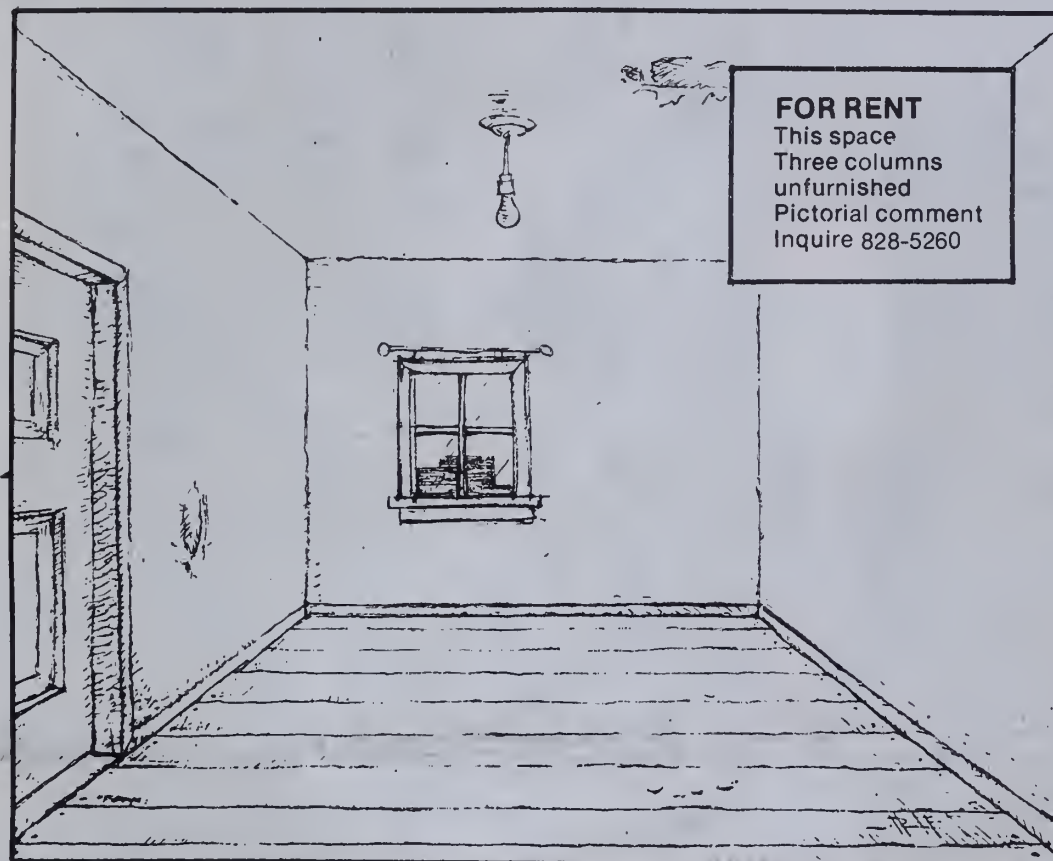
Space Conference

On September 19th and 20th SEDS U of T (Students for the Exploration and Development of Space) is having a mammoth space conference down on St. George campus. Some of the mammoth events include free screenings of "Hail Columbia" and "The Dream is Alive" at the Ontario Place Cinesphere on Friday for all those who register. Talks during the conference will be delivered by the dinosaurs of the news media, the industrial sector, the government and the scientific community.

The theme of the conference is the political, cultural and scientific implications of current space research and development. Talk titles will include; "From Star Wars to Star Peace", "The Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence", "The Impact of Comets", "The Governments Role in the Canadian Space Program" and many others. Some of the noted speakers include Chris Trump, Vice President of Spar Aerospace, and Dr. Franklin from the Ministry of State Science and Technology and again, many others.

Registration for this free event will take place just before the start of the conference on Friday at about 2:30 pm on. Earlier pre-registration is also available. The conference talks will take place at the McLennan Physical Laboratories.

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ERINDALE VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP is holding it's annual corn roast Thursday Sept. 11 at the COLMAN PLACE at 5:00. Join in the fun to make yourself feel at home. All are welcome-free admission.

The Erindale College Student Union brings you a Post-Orientation Bash with **The Arrows** on Friday, September 26. Advance tickets in the Meeting Place September 17, \$5.

For 5¢ photocopying, locker purchases see Cathy at the ECSU office in the Cross-roads Building.

Openings for Communications and Employment Director for ECSU - nominations start September 15. See Richard at ECSU for more information.

NEWS

Orientation ;Three days of fun and games

The Mississauga campus on Thursday received a grand turnout of participants for the Camp Erindale Goes to Orientation '86, with about 250 Frosh and 125 leaders and floaters.

The festivities started off with some action-packed "Al says" (the prez of ECSU), which hyped everyone up for the arduous migration to a gourmet meal fit for Happy Campers. Entertainment prior to the mega-dance

included Al Smith, Casey Bones and Mr. Extension. The scheduled bonfire was washed out due to excess amounts of precipitation which did not hinder the excess amounts of liquid intoxicants being washed down.

Highlights of Friday afternoon included a tour of the downtown campus and a hot dog eating contest (with our very own Alexander and Ricardo chugging weenies on

Erindale's behalf); then we were off to see the Blues football team attempt to pound McGill. The infamous Pub Roamaround then commenced at 8 pm, with a "good night" at 3 am.

Saturday's activities started off with breakfast at 9 am, a frosh picture and then... the games. The three day party finished with the traditional Alumni barbeque, pyjama pub and a bonfire.



photo credit: Amy Bryan

One of the "fun and games" last weekend.

Are you covered?

A NOTE FROM OHIP

Colleges and universities in Ontario usually require that all students have health insurance coverage before registration. This means that unless you are aware of the conditions regarding Ontario health insurance (OHIP) coverage, you may find yourself with unnecessary complications when trying to register this fall.

While many young people are covered under their parents' family health plan, students who turn 21 or marry are no longer eligible for this coverage. If this is the case and you have a low income, then you can apply for OHIP premium assistance. Full or partial assistance may be received depending on your estimated annual taxable income.

Students from outside

Ontario who attend Ontario universities or colleges should also be aware of their eligibility. If you are from another part of Canada, you should check on how long coverage with your home province's health plan will continue, and whether you need to apply for OHIP coverage. If you are from outside Canada and are studying in Ontario, then you may be eligible for OHIP coverage if you hold a current Student Authorization issued by Employment and Immigration Canada.

If you are uncertain about the status of your health insurance coverage, or have any questions regarding your future status, please contact your local OHIP office for more information. The local office is in room 1123 of the South Building.

Visual Orientation

Photos by Amy Bryan



Hands off!



Face Painting at Innis College.



Tug of War: The Pit.



The beer takes its toll.



Do that hypnotizing Boogie!

What is ECSU, anyway?

The Erindale College Student Union (ECSU) is an incorporated body of eleven students. The student population chooses the ECSU board during elections the previous March

These eleven people (see

list below) are your representatives. They reside in the ECSU offices (the ones with the big green sign) in the Crossroads building, and are elected so that you can use and abuse them.

The following is a list of

the new ECSU Council:

President-Al Smith
Vice President Administration-Richard Gray
Vice President Finance-John David
Social Director-Rob Dunford
Academic Director-Michelle Henderson
Cultural Director-Jill Watson
External Director-Charles Massey
Media Director-Stan Yep
Community Relations Director-Heidi Goss
Assistant Finance Director-Mike Lem

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome everyone to the 1986-87 academic year here at Erindale College.

Although the summer months are notoriously slow regarding newsworthy items, a number of changes have occurred at the college that warrant attention.



NEWS NOTES

Principal Paul Fox completed his second term of office last June and retired. Replacing him at the college's helm is noted historian and Erindale History Professor Desmond Morton.

Those of us who were fortunate enough to study under Prof. Morton will sorely miss his teaching prowess, but this appointment will ensure the continued success

of both the new Principal, and the college.

Other appointments of note include: Associate Dean of Sciences, Professor Gary Sprules and Vice Principal (Academic), Professor Roger Beck.

For those Frosh intelligent enough to pick up this copy of the medium II, the news department would like to encourage you to get involved in the non-academic side of Erindale College (not to the point of excluding academia, we hope).

I encourage all Frosh (and those returning students who still do not know the non-academic side of the college) to pick up a copy of the impressive E.C.S.U. Student Handbook if they have not already obtained one. Also, I encourage all those who have the handbook to read it, in order to discover the almost endless opportunities that await all Erindale students.

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EDITORIAL

On behalf of the staff at **medium II** would like to extend a warm welcome to Erindale College, the U of T in Mississauga. Erindale is an institution that is rapidly growing in reputation and population. Every year there are more clubs and organizations to get involved with. The Athletics and Recreation Association (ECARA) provides us with an opportunity to participate in every sport from rugby to inner tube water polo. If you are interested in intellectual stimulation, there are political clubs representing Liberals and Progressive Conservatives. Various departments throughout the college sponsor lectures and presentations by many well-known speakers. Erindale's Student Union (ECSU) arranges events and social occasions to improve the quality of student life. In

terms of literary pursuits, Erindale supports a science fiction magazine and the medium II.

These organizations are here for your participation and enjoyment. The onus is on you to take the initiative, find a group that interests you and get involved. Full-time students pay \$139.75 in compulsory incidental fees. If you choose not to take part in any extra-curricular activities, you will not get your money's worth out of Erindale College.

Finally, the life and spirit of this institution depends on you, the student. Erindale gives you a location in which to study and professors who share their knowledge, but it is the students who give this school the atmosphere and excitement. Isn't it time you made your contribution?

SAC' representatives welcome all of you

Students:

On behalf of SAC, the Student's Administrative Council, I would like to welcome everyone back to Erindale for the year.

Throughout the summer, SAC has been busy with the planning of the upcoming events for the year.

SAC, for those of you not familiar with its activities, is a council consisting of representatives from each college, as well as the professional faculties. Erindale has eight members on the board of directors; Charles Massey, Heidi Goss, Mike Long

Pam Thompson

Shelley Arnott

Rosalind Fooks

Jenny Guest

Bill Watson

Each of these directors belongs to one of the three SAC commissions: University Affairs; External; and Services. In these commissions we represent students in various issues such as university funding, the possible installation of a drug plan, day care services, etc. One of the most visible aspects of SAC is the activities and services we provide and encourage students to attend. These include forums, pubs, bands, ski trips, etc.

A more universal view point

To Whom It May Concern,

What's going on with the North Building? Couldn't we the students have some say in how we would like the upper section to be face lifted? Perhaps I sound too harsh, but, here are a few fleeting comments I over heard when the artistic walls were first viewed:

"It's all mud is what I thought of when I first walked through the doors, and then wow."

"It makes me feel like I'm in an industrial zone."

The artists display great drawing and perspective talents. If only the colours were not so drab. Yes, I'm going to try and avoid this area around exam time. I fear some sort of personal angers against the world have surfaced from the artists themselves. Yes we would all like to change the world. Here, I see black repression—slavery—industrial take over. This is the 20th century, not the time of the civil war and Lincoln. Today, that problem is more uni-

versal. Yes, the world is still prejudice. For example, the average WASP town would choose to help 3 escaped Polish immigrants (Reagan and his propaganda machine against Communists does help influence their choice) before they would give aid to 6 men who escaped on boats from Sri Lanka.

I do like what these artists are trying to accomplish but wish it had a more universal view point.

Name Withheld

LETTERS

One of the first major events is the United Way Challenge, which is a 4km run and obstacle course, followed by barbeque. This event, which will be the kick off for the university's United Way Campaign, will take place on Sunday, September 14 at 11:00, commencing in front of the SAC office. The barbeque and musical entertainment will be held in the Hart House quadrangle immediately following the run. Prizes will be awarded to teams and individuals for the best costumes, the most donations collected, the best participation, etc. In order to participate in the run and barbeque, the only require-

ment is that you present an envelope of donations towards the United Way. These envelopes may be picked up from Heidi Goss, Shelley Arnott, or the SAC info desk in the South Building.

If you don't feel quite up to running, come down and join in on the barbeque or help out in organizing the run. With your participation, this event promises to be a lot of fun and is a great way to help out a good cause. Let's show the rest of U of T how much spirit Erindale has and get out there and run on Sept. 14.

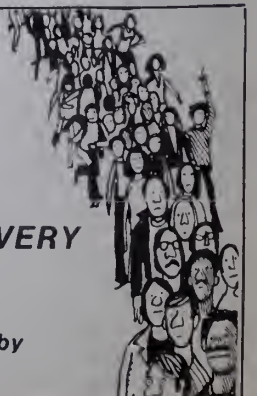
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ENTERTAINMENT

Five Stars Tickets - A Bargain

"Who is this King Lear anyways---and where's he playing?" The folks at Toronto's Five Star Tickets are used to all types by now: the Metro cop who drove his cruiser onto the sidewalk to pick up his CATS tickets, the senior citizen with his thumbnail reviews if last week's matinee. The common denominator is that all of Five Star Tickets customers have a sense of adventure and an eye for a bargain-- and that their numbers are steadily growing.

Five Star Tickets, Toronto's centre for half price tickets, has been around for three action-packed years. In that time it's sold more than 200,000 tickets and returned more \$2 million to more than

sixty participating theatres and performance companies. Apart from filling rows upon rows of seats that might otherwise have remained empty, Five Star has reached out and won enthusiastic new audiences for the performing arts, from tourists to office workers, young professionals and seniors. Now a downtown landmark at its Young and Dundas location outside the Eaton Centre, Five Star has proven that imaginative and dynamic marketing can pay off. Like similar booths in London, Paris, New York and a number of other U.S. cities, Five Star's success highlights Toronto's status as a world class theatre centre.

The Five Star booth is open

seven days a week, from 12:00 noon to 7:30 p.m. Tickets are sold for cash only on the day of the performance, no refunds or exchanges. Through the summer, day before tickets to the out of town theatres (Stratford and Shaw Festival) are also available.

As Five Star Tickets becomes self-supporting, future profits will go to further audience development---direct mail locations and more booth locations.

As one woman good-naturedly remarked as she picked up yet more theatre tickets at Five Star: "You're to blame! Since you've been here, I've been to the theatre four times more often. I think it's wonderful!"



Tragedies occur in *The Fly*

By Amy Bryan

Tragedies do occur with scientific exploits and this movie examines the consequences. The worst does happen when Seth and the unknown fly have their molecular structures combine. This goes unnoticed for a few days, but the audience knows what's going on as the

thick razor stubble sprouts from Seth's back.

Yes this film is weird enough to be a cult film. It is cutesy enough especially, when he climbs on the ceiling with his sticky slimy hands. The "SAD" part was the audience-sad if you were the director-did not find the scary parts scary. In fact a great

deal of the audience found the movie amusing, and occasionally laughable. The laughter did not add to the realism of the special effects.

I will conclude with my cohort's comment, "that was the worst film I've ever seen". Advice-go and see the original film.

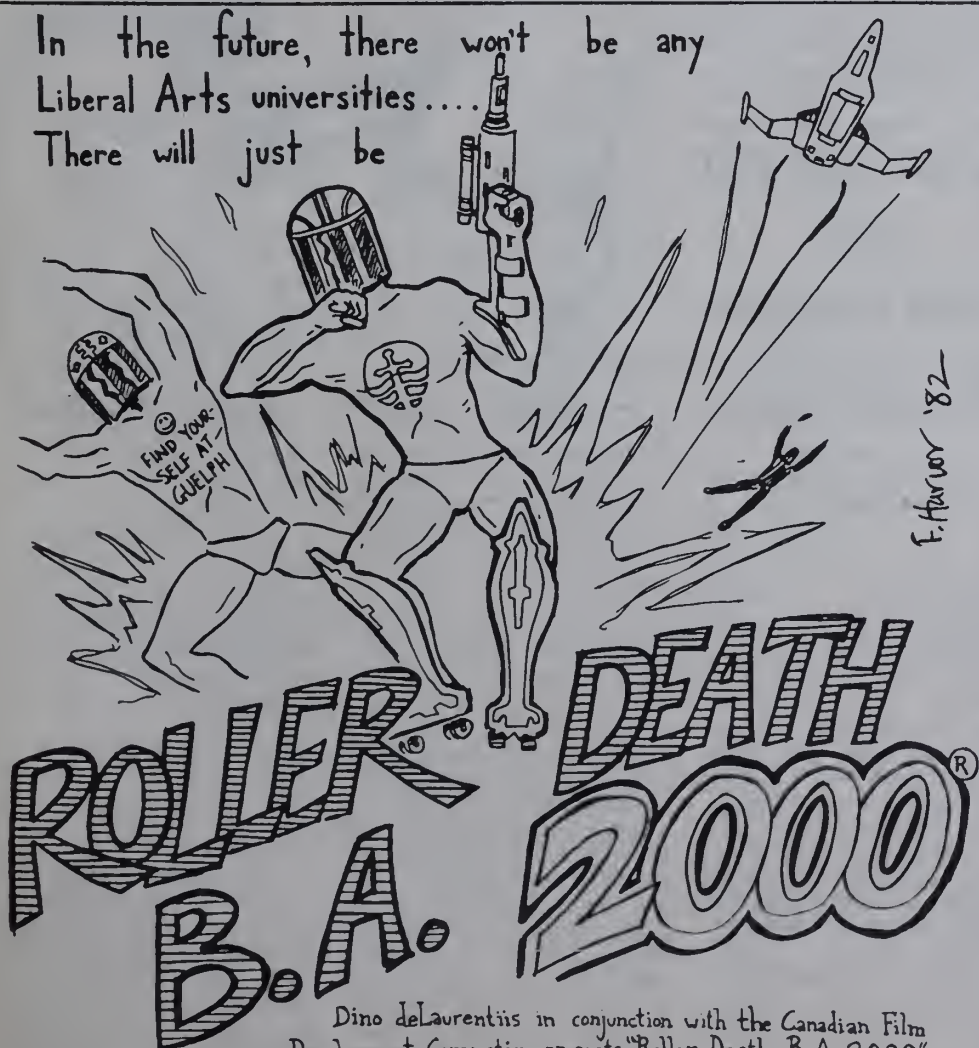
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Entertainment Editor

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FEATURES

Gov't summer program show success

By Susen Lee

Every summer, thousands of students try to get summer jobs. Some want to earn enough money to pay for their tuition fees, others aim at getting career-oriented summer experiences.

According to **Barb Foran**, Toronto district Coordinator of Canada Employment Centre for Students, 66,422 students in Toronto registered in the student program by the end of July. By that time, 32,165 jobs had been created and there were 49,841 job vacancies. Barb said that this had been a good year and some students who registered in the program managed to find jobs through newspapers.

Barb also mentioned that since most employers wanted to hire the best qualified students, career-oriented jobs which were mostly government subsidized, tended to fall into the hands of post-secondary students.

The Experience '86

program is a result of the government's effort to provide students with career-related summer experiences. The job locations range from libraries, art galleries to public health laboratories and farms. According to **Lisa Flannery**, Program Supervisor for Experience '86, there are 28 ministries involving in the program this year which provide approximately 7,000 jobs for students in Ontario.

Despite getting only minimum pay, a lot of students who work under the Experience '86 program find that they are provided with many training opportunities.

"They won't throw all the work to you assuming that you can get it done, the first day of the job. The work pressure is not as great as working in a private firm. And I feel secure because I know I won't get fired," a student who worked at Ministry of Government Services this summer said.

A lot of students who work

for the private sector would find that part of their salaries are subsidized by the government. Under the **Ontario Youth Employment Program (OYEP)**, an approved employer receives \$1.25/hour subsidy for every student hired. OYEP aims at providing more jobs for students, and encouraging additional production by reducing the costs of summer labor to Ontario's farms and businesses.

The OYEP has been a success. According to Lisa Flannery, the program has approved 27,391 applications this year which created 73,844 jobs in Ontario. The average wage these students receive is \$4.50/hour which is slightly higher than students working under the Experience'86 program.

The sectors that hire most students include service and retail. Non-profit corporations also provided a lot of jobs for students this summer.

OYEP

YOUTH HIRED

Male	31,800
Female	21,200

AGE

15-19	29,680
20-24	23,320

LEVEL OF EDUCATION

Grade 1-8	370
9-13	34,240
Post-Secondary	18,760

•All the figures are just estimation.

TYPE OF EMPLOYER(%)

Service	25.0
Finance	0.5
Trade	1.5
Construction	5.0
Retail	17.0
Transportation	1.0
Farming	12.0
Manufacture	10.0
Other	8.0
Non-Profit	20.0

EMPLOYER STATUS

Individual	30.0
Partnership	15.0
Corporation	55.0

Students being Entrepreneurs

by Susen Lee

While most students are busy looking for jobs in both the public and the private sectors, a minor group of students are doing something very different. Through the Ontario Government's **Student Venture Capital Program**, they receive interest-free loans to start their own businesses. The maximum amount of loan they can get is \$2,000. The program is co-sponsored by the Royal Bank of Canada and the Ontario Chamber of Commerce.

Students who apply for the program must be returning to school in September and they must be at least 15 years of age.

In order to apply for the loan, the students are requested to hand in detailed proposals, indicating their management and marketing plans and their promotion strategies. They also have to justify their loan request and to do research on the market's trend.

According to **Sue Forrester** Youth Enterprise Supervisor for this program, the program aims at providing students with small business experiences; developing entrepreneurial skills and encouraging sound business practices. She said that 862 businesses were approved this year and 79 of them were set up by students at University of Toronto.

The most popular business is ice-cream vendors. Other businesses include retail outlets and landscaping.

Most students run their own businesses because they like the experience. According to Forrester, only 20% run the businesses because they cannot get jobs.

The overall number of applicants this year has declined. Forrester said that the reason might be due to the improving job market and the increased insurance rate.

85% of the businesses approved under the program last year reported financial success. But this year, the

weather has caused a lot of problems to vendors. She mentioned that 30 vendors had stopped their businesses because they were losing money and were on repayment schedule already.

Students have to repay their loan by October 1st, 1986. The interest rate for late payment is 1% higher than the bank's premium rate. Any prolonged outstanding balance would influence students' credit histories and may prevent them from getting money from OSAP.

WHAT DID YOU DO THIS SUMMER?

Warehouse—not only for males

By Cathy Carroll

Every spring, students are faced with the problem of scraping enough money together for the following year's tuition. Some students decide to take a job related to their field of study. The pay is not usually very good, but the experience is beneficial, if not essential. There are also those who take jobs, mindless jobs that pay well. This summer I chose the latter, working in the warehouse at Ontario Hydro.

We started work at 7:30 am and finished at 4 pm; normal warehouse hours. It was nice getting out early, for it gave me time to plan evening activities. I am not a big fan of waking up at 5:30 am, which I had to do in order to get there on time. Unfortunately, I don't have a car, so I had to red-rocket-it every day along with all the other terribly "interesting" people who held the same type of job as I did.

Sometimes the smell alone on the bus would encourage me to walk the 7 miles instead. Perhaps the real turn-off was when a drunken bum decided he did not like me sitting on his subway car. So much so that he wound up and slugged me. Before I knew what hit me, he ran out the door. Such aggravations, I really don't need.

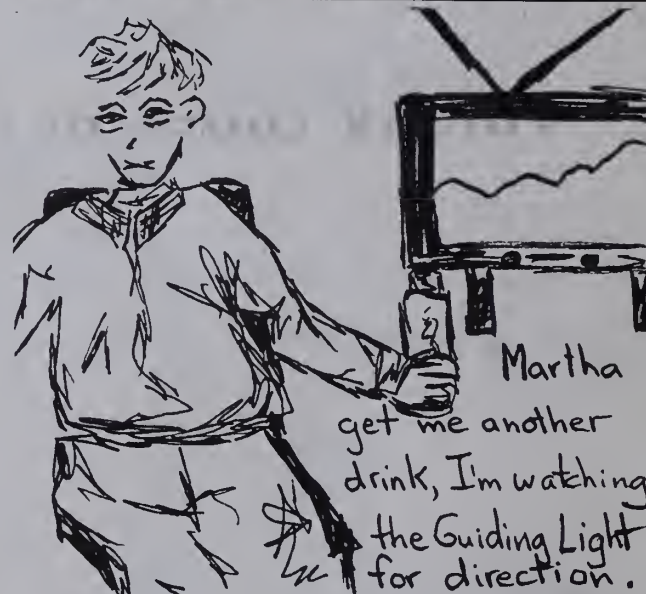
Getting to the warehouse is only the start of the day. Imagine what it is like to be one of the only three girls among 50 (or more) men! The trick is to try to blend in. Do not curl your hair, wear no make-up but do wear big baggy t-shirts. No giggling allowed—it's a dead give away. **Never** ask for help to lift something. The only response would be "Equal pay for equal work". Needless to say my scheme didn't work. Yet, I did not really need it. They treated us the same anyway. They cursed,

belched and released air. Gee, it was great to be one of the guys!!

The job itself wasn't so bad. I was in the shipping department, packaging material to be sent out to various Hydro plants. On occasion, I would drive one of the computerized fork lifts to pick material up off the shelves. That's when the "women driver" jokes started, especially when the machine would come off the track and crash into the isles (no fault of mine of course).

But all kidding aside, the men really were helpful, and we all got along very well. When I was introduced to the idea of working in a warehouse in April, I was skeptical. But now, in September, I'm glad school is starting again, but I can honestly say it was a great experience and would recommend it to anyone.

MARTHA, could you please get me a coffee and the Miller report.



Graphics — Amy Bryan

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On the interfaculty level, Erindale begins its defense of both the men's and women's point total awards given annually to the college or faculty which earns the most points against the other

colleges and faculties at University of Toronto.

Since no long term contracts are given out and every year players are lost to graduation, every team needs new athletes.

For the fall sports such as soccer, rugby, field hockey, football, lacrosse and innertube waterpolo, the seasons are short as they begin by the second week of classes and conclude by mid-

November. Other sports such as volleyball, basketball, ice hockey, squash have longer seasons which usually run until early or mid-March. Two teams are entered in most sports so there is room for all skill level.

So, come into the athletic office (room 1114, South Building, across from the Bookstore) and sign up for your sport, or try a new one. We can only guarantee you the best time of your life.



A trial sport for the 1986 season co-ed mud wrestling.

photo credit: Amy Bryan

Varsity Blues at Erindale

By Glen Moore

The University of Toronto Varsity Blues Football Team is ready and eager to head into the new 1986 season. As usual it will enter the season with the usual crop of Erindale talent. Erindale is third only to P.H.E. and VIC College in terms of the number of players on the team.

Heading up the list is Ed Bergman. Ed plays running back and is expected to see a lot of playing time this year. Touted as "one of a host of talented Blues Backs" Ed will bring a winning attitude to the team as he was a member of the 1983 Yates Cup Champions.

The defensive backfield of the Blues will contain two Erindale students, Vince

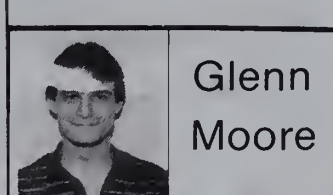
Salazar and Steve Watts. Vince is rated as one of the fastest players on the team. In fact he was ranked sixth in the Nation for the 400m hurdles. He led all defensive backs of the Blues with two interceptions in 1985 and was drafted by Montreal in the eighth round of the '86 CFL draft. Joining Vince in the defensive backfield is Steve Watts. In his rookie year of '84 Steve had two interceptions and played regularly in '85.

Erindale will also be supplying a number of rookies to the Blues Squad. Steve Fair, who is known for his football skills from the Erindale team, will be attempting to crack the lineup at the defensive back position. Rob Davis, a 6', 200 lbs, science student will be

hounding the veterans to get a spot on the defensive line. The heftiest player on the Blues Squad is a rookie out of Erindale. Mark Henrich, 6'6", 280 lbs will also be looking for a place on the defensive line. I'm hoping to see Mark put in a good showing as he played high school football at the same school I did, M.M. Robinson in Burlington. Rounding out the list of Rookies is Basil Rowe who is hoping to see some action at the linebacker position.

On a side note, curiously absent from the '86 roster was '85 rookie sensation Dave Braith Waite and Dean Fox.

Watch for these and possibly other Erindale students leading the Blues on to victory.



Glenn Moore

Once again a new school season is upon us. And once again the age old question arises of what is there to do besides schoolwork and go to the pub? Well the most obvious answer is to get involved in sports. The Athletic Department at Erindale offers a myriad of sports, instructional courses and other activities, all of varying degrees in skill and competition.

For the elite there is the varsity level of competition which requires the utmost of skill and concentration.

One step down is the inter-

faculty teams which compete within the University of Toronto. The skill lacks slightly from the varsity level but the competition and rivalry is as intense.

For the recreation minded Erindale offers a host of intramural sports. They all range from casual (volleyball) to life threatening (ball hockey) but all are thoroughly enjoyed by the participants.

The intramural sports program runs on the format of the students forming their own teams. This idea allows the students to form exciting rivalries between friends or enemies

If you can't get a team together, join as a free agent.

So participate in sports, it's a great way to meet new people and work out some of those frustrations.

Ringside—A new Feature

By Jeff Clarke and Trevor Finkbiner

These two titans of the media world have joined forces to bring to Erindale the most comprehensive sports coverage in sports history.

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Sports: the word itself may at first sound ambiguous. It can be understood more easily if it is broken down and the letters are mixed up a little. Pro-all the athletes at Erindale are capable of playing at the professional level. STS.-What's more important to an athlete that stats? Nothing.

Erindale was almost the best last year in everything. We almost won lacrosse, soccer, rugby and ice hockey. The girls did better, winning field hockey, flag football and

waterpolo.

This year will be a different story. Look for Erindale to win at least one championship in rugby and at least one in soccer. The lacrosse team is a good enough team to win the championship.

The writers of this article have applied for the coaching position of the mens "B" ice hockey team and their presence alone should be a big factor in Erindale's quest for gold.

ED'S NOTE: My journalistic apologies for anything contrived in this and future Ringsides. G.M.



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